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DULL WEEK IN SIGHT FOR COTTON MARKET

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ing week in the cotton market does promise much activity. The week I be broken by the holiday trade, it is likely that the Friday and urday sessions will be duff, as cerepool will close Wednesday night the week, and the American mars seldom are active with no tradia English market. The present ginning iod does not end until December 31, therefore, there will be no foreign from private bureaus. The trade I have Saturday's report on gin-

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New York, December 21.—There was much irregularity in domestic wheat markets early in the week. Dulness prevailed much of the time, which was largely attributed to the fact that two of Agriculture, one on Monday and one on Wednesday.

Previous to the issuance of these reports most traders were inclined to small scalping deals. In addition, the squiettude was partly attributable to the scarcity of other influences of importance.

Cable advices have been rather mixed, but on the whole the changes in Europo were rather inconsequential. The world's shipments were moderate, although slightly larger than expected, but, nevertheless, there was a decrease in the quantity on passage. Beneficial rains were reported in India, while the weather in Argentina was considered favorable, but this was off-set partly by reduced estimates as to the exportable surplus. It was the general impression that the total would be about 393,000,000 bushels. This would be about 393,000,000 bushels exstant this year. As a result, a stronger

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eral Argentine cargoes to arrive, both here and at Galveston, added to the weakness. **OUTRUNS IRATE MOTHER**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Isle of Wight County, wife of a wealthy farmer, right behind her in a speeding automobile, Miss Naomi Outland, the retty seventeen-year-old daughter of William A. Outland, with her lover, Jesse Bahb, in another fast car, dashed thirty miles over rough reads from thirty miles over rough roads from Suffolk to Corapeake, N. C., last night, and was married just as her mother

Nrs. Outland and her daughter came to Suffolk on a shopping tour vesterday, and the mother, suspecting something, watched the girl every minute, but at midnight, while they were in the Virginian Railway Station waiting for their train, the girl complained of the had air and walked to the door. Babb

Suffolk, Va., December 21.—With lina, a license having already been pronother, Mrs. William A. Outland, of Justice Jones, of Corapease, ing, and as Mr. and Mrs. Babb turned towards Suffolk, Mrs. Outland rode up. The bride hid at first under the autorobes, but was pulled out and forced to face her trate mother. A sort of truce was finally patched up, and both truce was finally patched up, and both cars came back to Suffolk. The clopers cars came back to Suffolk. The el-left for a honeymoon in Baltimore.

Death of Charles H. Stallman. York, Pa., December 21.—Lieutenant Charles H. Stallman, seventy-three years old, died here to-day. He was president of the City Bank, city comp-troller and head of the well-know-wholesale tobacco firm of Charles H. Stallman & Son.

BIG BREAK IN PRICES ON COTTON MARKET

Liquidation Resumed at Opening on Monday Continued at Intervals Throughout Week, With Only Occasional Slight Rallies.

Only Occasional

New York, December 29.—There was big trading in cotton on the contract markets here and at Liverpool and New Orleans the past week. Liquidation of speculative holdings and hedge selling for spot houses and Southern holders of the actual cotton and freely predominated over the buying support or trade demand, that there was a big break in prices. The way the market was advanced sharply in the last hour of the grovernment's crop estimate proved to have been a false movement. In that rise December was carried up to 12.17 in this market, January, 13. March, 12.4 st. May, 12.67, and July the course of the reak through the relationship of the gross weight of 16.477,000 bales excluding linters of about followed the next day prices was a size of the gross weight of 16.477,000 bales was announced. In the trading which followed the next day prices was a first of the gross weight of 16.477,000 bales granted the visible supplies of the gross weight of 16.477,000 bales against 5.270,000 last year.

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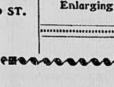
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